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Colourful bunch

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For a group of outgoing graduates colour can be used to spice up an occasion. Mixing in with the traditional black and white garb, a few colourful characters wore their personalities on their sleeve. The Didsbury High School graduation took place at the arena during Saturday afternoon and Westglenn school in the evening.

JDFF official says program in danger of shutting down

by Richard Westlund

Organizers of the Just Done For Fun program in Didsbury say the group will end this year if it doesn't receive at least another \$4,000 in funding for 2002.

Despite receiving an additional \$2,500 from the Town of Didsbury, raising its 2002 funding level to \$7,000, the group is trying to deal with increased numbers with the lowest level of FCSS funding ever, said

JDFF Board Chair Joanna Pelletier.

Last year the JDFF program received \$10,000 from the Town of Didsbury. Initially this year the FCSS Advisory board cut that funding in half to \$4,500. JDFF appealed the decision and was awarded an additional \$2,500.

Pelletier said no warning was given from the Town that the cuts were coming, which has left the program in a bind. The Just Done For Fun pro-

gram is a program that offers help with homework, computer programs and social activities before and after school at Ross Ford Elementary School.

The program does charge parents a nominal fee, and Pelletier said funding from other sources keeps that price affordable.

Expenses for the program go towards renting the school, a nutrition program, phone, first aid training a full-time and part-time wage and toys.

"Our beef is that we think it is absolutely mandatory for this program staying in place," said Pelletier.

"Other than Just Done For Fun, I don't know of any other program in Didsbury for school-aged children."

Pelletier said the teacher's strike earlier this year already hurt JDFF.

Pelletier said the majority of people moving into Didsbury are commuting to Calgary for work. She said the drive for

these families mean they need somewhere for their children to go until they are back from their jobs.

"If we don't have something in place for kids to go to, parents are going to have to make a decision on whether or not they work," she said. "If the Town doesn't accommodate to their growth, they are going to be in trouble. This program should be getting all of the support it needs."

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NEWS

Didsbury prepared in case of disaster says Wright

by Richard Westlund

To help alleviate some of the concerns local residents have about their safety over the past year, Director of Disaster Services Bob Wright addressed council about 2001 initiatives.

Wright said recent events have caused concern among Didsburians about what was being done locally to protect citizens.

"Since September 11, 2001 and with the G-8 Summit approaching, along with the increased amount of commodities moving through our community we are in position to find ourselves much better prepared," said Wright.

Wright said the number of initiatives that have been undertaken locally has greatly improved the disaster services ability to work when faced with an emergency.

"I believe we are much more prepared than we were two years ago and much, much more prepared than we were four years ago," he said, adding that exercises have made municipal workers more up to speed.

In January, 2001, Disaster Services received \$1,100 from Mountain View County to assist with materials and furnishings for the community room in the new Didsbury RCMP detachment.

The room is also used as the group's EOC (Emergency Operations Center) with the Didsbury Council Chambers acting as a back up site. The RCMP room is equipped with white boards, black boards, six

phones, maps and stationery supplies, all of which are needed for an EOC room, said Wright.

In March the room was put through a test run as an E.O.C. workshop was held with two disaster scenarios being played out.

Thirty people participated in the exercise including one town councillor, four RCMP members, fire and EMS members and the community constable.

"We found that the room worked quite well," said Wright.

Wright attended the 9-1-1 user group meeting in May, 2001, and voiced concerns that he feels were addressed for the most part. He said there is still some concern about dispatch reliability with some cell phones.

In November, 2001, an application was made for a Joint Emergency Preparedness

Grant for \$40,000 towards a rescue truck that would double as a Command unit in the event of a large incident. The grant was turned down this March.

In March 2002 a mock disaster took place near Carstairs with participation from Didsbury. The exercise led to some small changes being made to the rescue plan.

Wright said in April he and public works staff looked at, and discussed, their roles in the event of a disaster.

He added that public works staff has improved the security on the water distribution system and attended a seminar on the subject.

Disaster services also sent out pamphlets encouraging family planning in case of an emergency in preparation for National Emergency Preparedness Week which took place May 6 to 12.

**Band finale**

The Westglen Grade 6 band performs at their year end concert held last week during a special assembly.

Correction

In the May 30th edition of the Didsbury Review it was reported that the Longest Day of Golf will be on June 22, the date should have read June 21. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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CHINOOK'S EDGE SCHOOL DIVISION

Ross Ford teachers focus on high needs inclusion*Teachers attend workshops to learn different approaches of teaching all students**by Richard Westlund*

When discussing what teachers wanted to address as part of the Alberta Initiative for School Improvement, Ross Ford teachers decided to address the issue of high needs students.

Teachers at the elementary school have embarked on an initiative over the last two years to make high needs students feel included in the classrooms of the Didsbury Elementary school.

"We wanted to include high needs students better in the classroom," said first-year coordinator of the project Laura Lee Hrabok. "We wanted them to do better in the school where they belong."

The major goal of the project, as outlined by project literature, is to "develop teaching strategies which provide educational services to all students in such a manner that all students belong and learn".

The strategies teachers at the school are using to accomplish the goal are done through cooperative learning, active learning and multiple intelligences.

"Developing teaching strategies, based on sound research,

which will result in opportunities for all students to achieve their best," to the question of how teachers could ensure that all students were included in the classrooms and learning, according to the project's display.

Teachers at the school are meeting once a month, from four to eight hours at a time, and are teaching each other strategies to use to help include all students within their lesson plans.

During the session teachers go through learning drill acting as students to better understand the process they are instilling.

Hrabok said over 80 per cent of the teachers are participating in the project and so far the consensus on the project have been positive.

Speaking for herself, Hrabok said, "I believe in teaching again. I have my passion back."

The funding the Ross Ford project receives goes, for the most part, to hiring substitute teachers on the days the teachers meet with each other.

The project has just finished its second year of existence and will be headed by Tabitha Powell next year.



Laura Lee Hrabok (right) director of a Ross Ford teaching initiative that is aimed at helping to better integrate high needs students into the classroom, poses with Tabitha Powell who will be taking over the project next year.

Photo by Richard Westlund

Writing skills a top priority for Westglen teachers*by Richard Westlund*

Westglen teachers are hoping that by making the way students are taught English more consistent they will be more prepared for the next big step.

For their Alberta Initiative for School Improvement project, Westglen teachers decided to start an initiative that would see students learn and be graded English-wise throughout their years at Westglen school.

"One of the things that we found was happening is that teachers were doing it different ways," said Carolyn Massel, leader of the project. "Now when a Grade 5 student is introduced with a certain formula it is the same thing they will be using in Grade 8."

The project however is not just for Language Arts teachers. Social Studies, Science, Home Ec. and Shop teachers are among

the others learning the system so that the consistency is not evident just from year to year but also from subject to subject.

The system the teachers at Westglen have decided to implement is the RAFTS system (Roles, Audience, Format, Topic, Strong Verbs).

From grade to grade the complexity of the writing expectations will change for obvious reasons and so will the way the system is taught

to students. Massel said what will not change is the consistency from year to year.

The program has been in place for two years now and initial indications are showing students improved results in testing.

In the next couple of years, the Westglen teaching staff is planning to add reading skill to the same program, so they too will be taught consistently.

Massel said teachers, who

meet on a regular basis to keep the project on the forefront of their minds, have been getting a lot out of the program too.

"I think it is making the teachers more confident."

The majority of the funding that goes to the program is spent on substitute teachers so the Westglen staff have the opportunity to get together and discuss the project. There is also a part time salary created for the workshop coordinator.

OLDS COLLEGE

Executive Director hired for new External Affairs department*Mr. Kerry Moynihan joined the College on Monday, June 10 to head the newly created department*

An Executive Director for External Affairs has been hired by Olds College. Mr. Kerry Moynihan joined the College on Monday, June 10 to head the newly created department.

Reporting directly to the Olds College President, Moynihan will build on Olds College's strong reputation as a centre of excellence for programs in applied agriculture, horticulture, land and environmental management. By realigning strategic enrolment management services and marketing under one focused department, External Affairs will manage enrolment and institutional research initiatives, as well as provide marketing, advocacy and strategic planning expertise.

"Kerry Moynihan is a highly skilled administrator who captures all the unique skills this demanding new position requires," said College President, Tom Thompson. "Olds College is looking forward to launching a highly refined approach to our delivery of student, communications, research and community-building services. The College will benefit from Kerry Moynihan's commitment to the promotion of excellence and his exceptional background in guiding specialized teams to peak performance."

Moynihan joins the College after leading Canada's national ski team for the past three years. During his tenure as President and Chief Executive Officer of Alpine Canada, he was named one of the top 10

sport administrators in Canada by the Globe and Mail. Other complex national organizations that benefited from his executive leadership over the past 20 years include the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union, Canada Summer and Winter Games, and the Canadian Canoe Association. Kerry Moynihan holds a Bachelor of Commerce Degree with Honours from Ontario's Laurentian University.

I'm very pleased to join the team at Olds College in this new position of Executive Director of External Affairs," said Moynihan. "Today, more than ever, there is a need to coordinate strategic enrolment management within the marketing concept. I look forward to working with faculty, staff and stu-

"Today, more than ever, there is a need to coordinate strategic enrolment management within the marketing concept."

- Mr. Kerry Moynihan

dents at Olds College to achieve the College's vision, mission and outcomes."

About Olds College Founded in 1913 Olds College is the premier comprehensive applied agricultural, horticultural, land and environmental management learning organization in Canada.

Located 45 minutes from Calgary, Olds College is a board-

gov erned public college operating under the Alberta Colleges Act, engaged preparing students to contribute provincially, nationally and internationally through careers in agriculture, horticulture, environmental land management, agribusiness, and rural entrepreneurship at the Certificate and Diploma levels Olds College also awards Applied Degrees and participates with other institutions in offering two Post-Diploma Degrees In addition the Olds College centre for Innovation (OCCI) officially opened its doors in October 1999.

The OCCI is a business incubator dedicated to nurturing innovation, learning, applied research and for Western Canadian agribusiness.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Their big day



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

The week before Didsbury students walked across the stage at the arena, I received phone calls from parents of graduating students voicing their disgust at the local teachers' decision to not help or be a part of the ceremonies.

And the teachers, for the most part, were visibly missing from the proceedings. A few teachers attended as spectators and even fewer did give a hand to the students and were recognized at the grad for their effort.

According to Steve Thompson, principal of Didsbury High School, teachers took a vote on whether they were going to withdraw voluntary services. He said teachers agreed they wouldn't offer voluntary services, as part of the ongoing contract dispute they have with the Chinook's Edge School division and the province, who has taken a role in the proceedings.

I know that some teachers wanted to be at the ceremonies to watch the kids they have been teaching for years graduate. And in some cases pressure to tow the union line would have prevented some teachers from helping out. I will not fault any teacher for that.

But the teachers that did show up for the grad class, the ones that helped in the organizing and the elementary teachers that sent packages of old assignments were truly courageous.

The students have spent 12 years preparing for this one evening and the teachers that showed up despite the pressures they felt at the time, and still feel, showed the students that they cared enough to put their necks on the line.

The students should be proud of themselves for the work they have done to make their grad a success.

The decorations were fantastic at the arena and at Westglenn School.

Congratulations on a worthy achievement.



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NOTHIN' LIKE A DAD'S DAY DRIVE IN TH' COUNTRY...

Government as banker?

The evidence shows a bad idea

Recently the Canadian Taxpayers Federation (CTF) released a study of twelve years of financial assistance authorized by the Canada Economic Development for the Regions of Quebec (CED-Q). CED-Q is one of four federal regional development agencies. The other three are the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA), Western Economic Diversification (WED) and FEDNOR for Northern Ontario.

Using data obtained through Access to Information the CTF found that hundreds of millions of dollars were disbursed to profitable businesses, chambers of commerce, government agencies and individuals.

The CTF report on CED-Q examined funding activities from fiscal year 1989-1990 through to 2000-2001. During this period some \$1.78 billion was disbursed through 8,965 separate allocations. From this data, the CTF determined that:

Over \$1.4 billion or 81% of all funds disbursed were in the form of non-repayable contributions and subsidies;

\$817 million or 46% of all funds were doled out to small, medium and large Quebec businesses including corporate players such as SR Telecom, Johnson and Johnson, Ingersoll-Rand Canada, and Si-

emens;

Transfers to federal, provincial and municipal institutions (some which are not subject to Access to Information or Freedom of Information) accounted for over \$149 million;

The biggest recipient of funds was ski destination Station Mont-Tremblant which received \$48.9 million in contributions;

Associations, unions, and chambers of commerce receive over \$154 million;

Over \$119 million was disbursed to tourism initiatives, golf courses, bicycle manufacturers, festivals and hotels;

CED-Q contracts contain a photo-op clause pointing to the political motives that drive funding decisions;

Over \$10 million was disbursed through a special program to the fashion industry; and

One-third (33%) of CED-Q's \$351 million loan portfolio has already been written off.

The government says these programs create jobs. But with 33% of all loans already written off, this claim is dubious. And if Company A gets a handout, how many jobs are lost at competitor Company B that does not? The government should not be playing venture capitalist with tax dollars be-

cause:

1) Market decisions should be made by the market, NOT by politicians and bureaucrats.

2) Corporate Welfare is NOT driven by market imperatives. It is driven by regional and political concerns.

3) Selecting winners and losers is NOT a task to which government officials are well suited. They have neither the knowledge nor the experience to make investment decisions.

4) Corporate welfare creates a culture of dependency. Instead of seeking out the next market opportunity, our entrepreneurs become "grantpreneurs" in search of the next government cheque.

5) Corporate welfare is not a public good. Every dollar given to a business is a dollar taken not available for debt reduction, infrastructure or health care.

Prosperous jurisdictions around the globe have abandoned the regional subsidies approach. Canada should do the same and wind-up CED-Q and its sister regional agencies in favour of broad-based business tax reductions as a better means of fostering economic growth.

• Walter Robinson,
Canadian Taxpayers
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Wonderings of the heart

"To Dad"

by Margaret Fradley

How can we make "fathers day" special? How can we let "Dad" know he is appreciated and needed. How can we best show him we love him?

Recently our son-in-law had to be away for five days, when we visited them, I said to their three year old "Honey, I'll bet you missed Daddy when he was away", he immediately replied by saying "Yes, Mamma, because you know I need my Daddy too".

Will a tie do the trick? A card or dinner out? I think this is a good time to reflect on how much and how important Dad is.

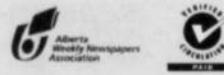
Can we bring to mind those 'special times' with Dad; the fun times, maybe even the 'not so fun times', but times spent together; times Dad supported us, drove us back and forth from sporting and other events. The time perhaps when he taught us to drive; the times we needed him most and he was there for us. Have there been times when we have taken 'good old Dad' for granted?

Are we able to go to our fathers and share some of these special memories with him? We need to let our Dads know we need and love them, not just one day of the year, but the whole year around. Let's take a moment to think about it, to remember Dad and what he means to us, and then go and share our hearts with him. Have a special day all you Dads, we appreciate you.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Fatal accident act needs to be looked at carefully

To Whom it may concern,

Hello my name is Kim Thompson, and I would like to take a few minutes of your time to tell you about a very important matter that is being decided and changed without a lot of people knowing. It is a matter that may affect you someday, but I truly hope that you never have to experience it. Right now our government is trying to pass a bill that is making it cheaper to kill than to maim.

Let me explain. There is the "Fatal Accident Act, the Survival Act and Bill C20." What these acts are as follows: Bill C20 - it will increase the amount awarded from \$48,000 to \$75,000 in the event of wrongful death of a child...once liability is established which is an extremely long and arduous legal battle. But on the other hand they take away the right to claim other compensation through civil litigation with the other 2 Acts. Under the "Sur-

vival of Actions Act", the estate of the deceased is entitled to recover any "actual financial loss" that the deceased would have been able to recover had the loved one not been deceased. Under the "Fatal Accidents Act", a defined set of individuals, (husband, wife, mother, son and daughter) are entitled to recover for grief and loss of the guidance, care and companionship "that resulted from the deceased death. These Acts involve and include bereavement damages, and the financial loss. Now that our government is working with insurances companies to change these acts. These changes are: defendants will only be liable if they wrongfully caused the death, also the \$75,000 is now to be shared by all eligible parents and children. These amendments would among many other things abolish any claim for loss of future earnings in cases involving death of a minor. They would eliminate the estates worth and future earnings of that deceased. These amendments would also eliminate dependents over the age of

18 from having a claim in the event of the wrongful death of a qualified adult. For a complete copy of the proposed amendments call your local Politician.

What does this mean to you?? Well Lord willing you will never be affected. But let me break it down...What is your child's life worth?? Now the VISA commercial tells us that getting up at 5 a.m. to take your son to hockey practice is priceless and that buying your daughter a princess dress is priceless too, but when your children have become deceased our government is limiting what a parent or sibling can claim as they try to live with that dear loved one gone.

To me this gets even more personal, you see on Sept. 4, 1998 my husband and my only 2 children were all killed when they struck a car that was travelling 22 kms on highway #2 near Leduc. The driver was charged. I watched this accident happen before my eyes and was miraculously spared with only minor injuries. To my shock, 2 weeks after the accident I found

out that I was pregnant with my late husbands child, a child we had never planned. My miracle baby is 3 years old now and we are still going to court over this. You see, my late husbands child is what the insurance companies and their lawyers would refer to as a "fetus" at the time of the accident and has no rights to his 36 yr old fathers estate, his 5 yr old brothers estate, or his 3 yr old sisters estate. If this new act comes into play he would have no bereavement issues because he never knew them.

Well I guess what I am is a survivor. My son Jacob is a survivor too. I honestly know that all the money in the world would not bring them back or help me get through a day without missing them or shedding a tear. To me its personal, how can I remember the good times when I am forced to have to

relive that day as long as the court drags this on.

Its funny you know, Insurance companies will award \$\$\$\$\$\$ if you spill hot coffee on yourself at McDonalds but when your children are killed they are considered to be worth less than a new pick-up truck. I do agree that maybe there should be some caps put into place but not here in the death of what is left of my life. Lets go for a stupidity clause like in the good old days...You trip and hurt yourself in a store than don't be so clumsy...at least you are still alive thanks to Premier Klein and the Insurance companies you are still worth something then. I hope that you also realize that no matter what insurance rates will and are going up.

Thank you for your time.
Kim Stauffer-Thompson
Innisfail, AB

Principal should have been at grad ceremonies

To All the Grads of 2002"

Hooray! You've finally done it. "All the best to you." I did go to the ceremonies at the D.H.S. on Saturday & I thought the students did a wonderful job on decorating & organizing their grad. Hats off to all of you. One thing I thought that was very rude & unthoughtful was that there was no "Principal" there to congratulate the class. Surely you would think that the "Principal" of D.H.S. could come & give his congrats to the students. Special thanks to the Gr. 11's who gave the presentations to the grads.

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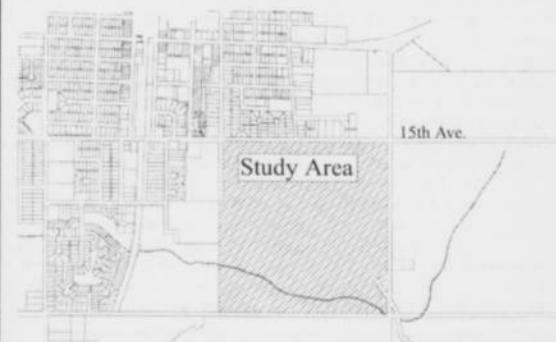
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Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

NEWS

ENVIRONMENT

Outdoor enthusiasts should respect environment

My family loves the outdoors. On weekends we regularly travel west to the area around Fallen Timber and Burnt Timber Creeks and the Red Deer River in the Forestry Reserve. We do day trips and overnights. We hike and explore a lot, fish a little, take pictures and enjoy the quiet. All of this takes a lot of energy so we drink a lot of tea, munch on chocolate chip/oatmeal cookies and eat hot dogs, beans, grilled pork chops etc.

We have learned by sad experience not to visit our favorite spots on the long weekend in May. Grad parties. I appreciate the attraction of letting loose after a long year of senior high school. But I wish the grads themselves and their parents had to clean up the mess they leave. We drove into the area the weekend after the parties. First we saw beer cans, pop cans and beer bottles dotting the roadside. We visited several campsites to see what condition they were in. In one, the beverage tins were piled high on the fire pit and charred, I suppose, by the last coals of the fire. In two others the fire pits were plugged by the broken glass of many bottles. Garbage was partly burned. One enterprising group bagged their garbage and left the bags piled beside the camping area. I didn't know there was garbage pick-up in the bush!

We stopped to stretch our legs at one of our favorite spots, where Burnt Timber Creek joins the Red Deer River. Someone had relocated the fire ring into the middle of a parking spot and generously sown the ground with broken glass. Wannabe Paul Bunyans had used axes to hack down five living trees, spruce and poplar, 12



ROBERT AUSTIN
GREEN MATTERS

- 15" in diameter; I guess the boys had to impress the girls or vice-versa.. Then we took a short walk to a neighboring campsite. Just over 50 yards along a path through the large spruces cushioned by the needle fall of years, this is what we saw: two beer cans and a pop can, a used sanitary pad beside the path, and four little wads of white toilet paper 15 to 20 feet off the path. Would you drop these things outside your living room in the hall of your own home? If these are our grads then either in home or school they have not been taught basic behaviour. How much effort does it take to carry a shovel in your vehicle and bury your waste? Or just lift the layer of moss, do the nec-

essary and replace the moss.

Please grads, to show your maturity, take some responsibility and behave in a thinking, civilized manner.

Now to the puzzle of ATVs. These chubby tired, low slung, go anywhere vehicles seem to have become the status symbol of many young to middle-aged men and some women. There is no question these machines are very useful on farm and ranch and naturally they save a lot of physical effort (exercise?) and shoe leather chugging along the bush roads and trails. So, to the conundrum - why must these drivers seek out the wet and swampy areas and churn them into seas of mud by repeated travel when often a good road or solid ground lie a stone's throw away? Is this the new macho thing? My machine can go through more mud than yours? Boy, did my gang ever chew up the swamp last weekend!

Waterfowl and shore-birds nest in these wet areas. Churning up the vegetative growth invites erosion and leaves ugly scars that, even if undisturbed, take years to heal. Just because you can charge through the bush almost at will does not mean you should.

Another serious problem with ATVs is the number of young children allowed to drive

them unattended. Last weekend I saw a boy and girl, he about 10 or 12, she about 2 years younger, far from any adult supervision putting around some road-side meadows and back and forth across the traveled road. In order to reach the handlebars and controls the girl could only just lean back against the seat. I have seen pre-teenagers driving at speed down the middle of a hilly, winding road. It seems to

me that driving these vehicles on public land and roads should require a regular driver's license.

More and more people seem to think they can behave as they will in the forest and no one will know the damage and pollution they leave. It is a sad commentary indeed on our civilized ways if in order to have fun and recreation we must damage or destroy parts of our living environment.

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The Didsbury

REVIEW 335-3301**Public Open House
NOTICE****Mountain View County Ratepayers**

Mountain View County Ratepayers are invited to attend a Public Open House hosted by County Council.

The Open Houses will be held as follows:

Water Valley Community Hall
June 13, 2002
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Reed Ranch School
(approximately 11 miles east of Olds on Highway 27)
June 17, 2002
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

At the Open House you will hear a formal address at 7:30 p.m. by Reeve Ian Harvie on the initiatives the County is undertaking such as:

- Municipal Development Plan
- Economic Development
- Farmland Property Assessment Report

You will be given the opportunity to address questions to the Reeve and Council in an open forum.

In addition, all of County Council, Senior Administration and Department Heads will be available to discuss your issues or concerns with you on a one-on-one basis and they will explain the various programs their individual departments are working on.

For further information concerning these Open Houses, please contact the County Office at (403) 335-3311.

Children found safe after lost rafting

Innisfail RCMP report that on Friday the 7th of June, at approximately 1:00 p.m., five children between the ages of 9 and 11 yrs of age were placed on inner tubes to float on the Little Red Deer river in the Red Lodge Park area. RCMP were contacted roughly 4 hours later advising that the children had not been seen since their departure. Family, local area residents, the Bowden Fire Dept and the RCMP located all the children in good shape, however cold and slightly shaken shortly after arriving in the area.

This incident has a happy ending but parents are reminded that any such adventure should be thoroughly checked out prior to its undertaking and children should not be put on the water without lifejackets.

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POWER STRUGGLE

Residents demand answers from power suppliers

Olds residents have questions about power prices

by Carla Victor

Lyle Gorsline is hoping thousands of people attend the Town Hall meeting, organized for people who do not know why their power bills are skyrocketing.

Gorsline is hoping everyone who is as frustrated as he is will come and voice their concern to representatives from Enmax and Utilicorp and anyone

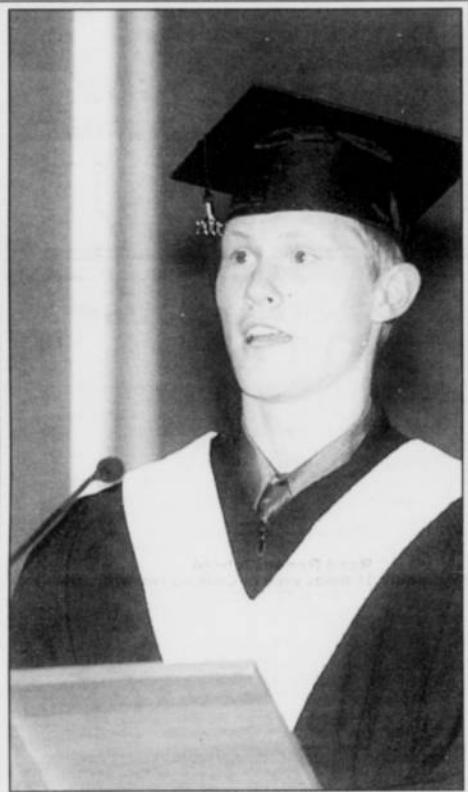
else who will accept an invitation from the town to attend. It is huge power bills and unanswered questions that have instigated this town meeting, said Kris Bojda, town councillor.

"We have invited Murray Smith, provincial energy minister, and representatives from Enmax and Utilicorp. As of this morning (June 10) we have confirmation from Enmax that there will be one of their representatives at the meeting," said Bojda. He said the meeting will be an information night, so people can have answers to their questions. Representatives will be given 10 to 15 minutes to explain current billing practices and then a Q&A period to follow. Gorsline will be armed with many questions. He would like anyone who has a problem with the price of electricity to voice their concerns. "Deregulation isn't working," said Gorsline. "I hope 2,000 people come out to voice their concerns because one voice doesn't send a message strong enough. We need to let the powers-

"Our goal here is not to provide the utility companies with a soapbox to promote their product, but to provide factual answers that satisfactorily address the concerns raised by our citizens."

that-be know we are not content with the power situation," said Gorsline. Mayor Norma Duncan said this meeting is so people can understand what is happening with their electricity bills.

"Our goal here is not to provide the utility companies with a soapbox to promote their product, but to provide factual answers that satisfactorily address the concerns raised by our citizens." The meeting will be held at Olds Town Hall council chambers, June 13 at 7 p.m.



shutterbug photo by Murray Elliott

Class act

Koinonia valedictorian Matthew Mantai, from Didsbury, delivers his address June 8, as part of Koinonia's Senior Class graduation at the First Olds Baptist Church.

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In a letter from Director of Community Services for the Town of Didsbury Rhonda Hunter, that announced the additional \$2,500 in funding, the program was likened to that of a daycare.

"The board (feels) that it has not been clearly identified in your initial application, nor in your appeal, as to how the current JDFP program is different than a daycare program. As indicated previously daycares are not eligible for FCSS funding."

Pelletier said the application was submitted the same way it has in previous years before the deadline at the end of January. She said the only difference on the application was that the number of children using the program had gone up.

In order to remain as is for the rest of the year, Pelletier said the group needs an additional \$4,000 minimum. To improve their program they are hoping for an additional \$7,000.

In an interview with the Review, Hunter said the decisions made by the FCSS board are made on a year by year basis and that each application is considered carefully.

Hunter said more applications for FCSS funding came into the board this year and that the board is responsible for spreading out the funds as they see appropriate.

In the meantime, said Pelletier, the group is dealing with uncertainty.

"Right now we are supposed to be taking new applications. But we don't know if the program will be running next year."

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Outreach Grads celebrated for reaching milestones

by Richard Westlund



The Didsbury Outreach Class of 2002 celebrates their graduation by throwing their caps into the air. The ceremonies took place on June 6, 2002 at the Elks Hall.

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Sixteen graduates with sixteen individual stories walked across the stage at the Elks hall, making it the most ever graduating from the Didsbury Outreach School. In a personal mid-day ceremony graduates were recognized for achieving their Alberta High School Diplomas.

The Didsbury Outreach school was started in 1995 making the 2002 class the seventh so far.

"It's an honour to be here to celebrate the accomplishments of our students," said teacher Carol McWilliams in her welcome of the event.

Principal Ian Hector said he was proud of every student that made the effort to finish their diploma and made the walk across the stage. "I applaud your courage and your ability to stick to your goals," he said. "For many grads the road to achieving your diploma was a difficult one."

Pat St. John said the Outreach School is an alternative school and students should not be categorized as being a part of the program.

"The Outreach Program has some challenged students and some very gifted students," he said.

St. John explained the school is one without the normal "conflicts" found at a more traditional school. Students create their own timetable, come as often or a little as they like and if they want they can do their course work at home. The school offers the same high school courses as the Didsbury High School.

"There are no timetables, schedules or bells," he said. "Students are encouraged to find what's best for them."

He added that some of the students are older and are trying to complete their diploma while holding down a full-time or part-time job. "When kids come in we try to get them to take charge of their education," said St. John.

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Didsbury graduates celebrated for achievement

by Richard Westlund

After 12 years of hard work, homework and life's trials, Didsbury's graduating class celebrated their high school careers.

Against the backdrop of the rain forest, the graduating class celebrated their achievement with the community at the Didsbury Memorial Arena on Saturday afternoon and then again in a more intimate setting at Westglen School.

For Didsbury High School student, who are ready to embark on life's next challenges, the celebration was a time to look back and into the future.

"Right now, most of us are thinking of little more than the future," said Valedictorian Robert McWhinney. "We may be panicking about our diploma examinations; we may be wondering where we can get that extra job so we can afford that apartment, or that year in college or university; we may be thinking about what exactly we want our lives to be changing into."

But McWhinney said it was just as important to look at the past and remember it.

"Don't forget staying up until all hours, doing an English assignment on beatniks for Mr. Jensen at the last minute, or, on the other hand, not staying up until all hours and handing in Grade 3 quality work instead. Don't forget those Grand March practices where you were forced to listen to *The Lion Sleeps Tonight*."

Following the valedictorian address the parents walked their graduates in to the middle of the arena floor. After the



Jessica Young stands still while her mother Wendy clasps a graduation gift around her neck after the Grand March.

Parent March, the graduates showed off their gowns and tuxes during the Grand March.

The evening ceremonies included a supper for the graduates and their guests followed by speeches. Unlike previous years there was no toast to the teachers as most chose not to participate in the ceremonies.

In their toast to the graduating students, Grade 11 students Elizabeth Blakely and

Tom Morgan said the Grade 12 students had been positive role models, despite a few slips.

"We feel there is much to live up to and wish to congratulate the graduates and offer our best to them."

Mike Williams and Lindsey Edwards replied on behalf of the grads.

"Enjoy your Grade 12 year," said Edwards. "It goes way too fast and it will be the best time

of your life."

"Without you guys the year wouldn't have been as interesting," said Williams.

Stacey Hannah and Phil McNeil made the toast on behalf of the grads to the parents.

"It was the parents that gave us the support we needed throughout the years," said McNeil.

Rod Hannah and Theresa McNeil responded on behalf of

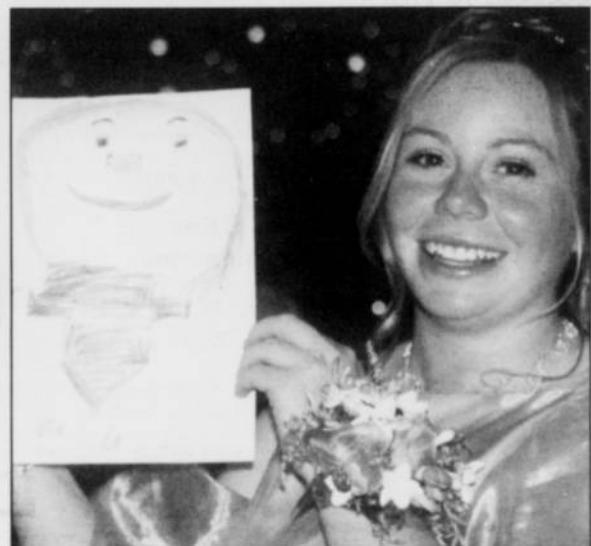
the parents.

McNeil said the class has faced much adversity throughout their school years and she was proud of the group in the way they were always there to support each other.

Colin Wrightson was the guest speaker for the evening and complemented the graduating class for embracing diversity in themselves and the world around them.



DHS graduates perform the Grand March at the Arena on Saturday afternoon.



Lindsay Viney holds a picture she drew of herself when she was in elementary school.

photos by Richard Westlund

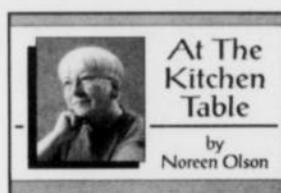
LIFESTYLES

Remembering my Dad on Father's Day

I am an orphan. I didn't become an orphan until I was well past middle age so I never qualified for Social Assistance, never had to live in an Orphanage and didn't get invited to the Orphan's Picnic but the definition of an orphan is, "child bereaved of parents" so that makes me an orphan and I hate it. I miss my Mom and Dad and since this is Father's Day I am especially missing my Dad.

Dad was born in 1901 in Alberta, before it was Alberta. His Birth Certificate says he was born at Ponoka North West Territories. His Mom died when he was 9 and Grandpa had to farm out the littlest kids but he kept the two oldest boys, Glen (my dad) and Fay with him. They lived very near the Battle River and the river was a big part of the boy's life. They swam, fished, rafted, hunted and explored in summer, trapped and skated in winter. In those days a lot of First Nations kids were using the river the same way. Most of them did not speak English so Glen and Fay learned Cree. Uncle Fay went to University and became a Pharmacist so he didn't use his Cree much but Dad lived at Ponoka which is near enough to Hobemma to maintain old friendships and he often exchanged pleasantries with the elders from the Reserve. We kids learned the Cree for "kicked by a bad horse," and "go away white man/woman." Very useful phrases when you want to irritate an officious adult.

Grandpa's child rearing philosophy was quite simple. As long as the boys behaved decently, were warmly clothed and well fed he didn't dwell upon the minor niceties. His one inflexible rule was that they be totally honest. "Johnston's never lie, chisel nor cheat." They went to school, worked from about the age of 10, totally idolized their Father and grew up into decent, honest, sweet, slightly



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

unconventional men who cared deeply about family, friends and society.

Dad's first job was as assistant to Ponoka's first milkman. The man had a team and a few cows, right in town of course. With a horse and wagon he delivered milk to some of the local households and while the owner drove the horse, ten year old Glen trotted the containers of milk to the door. When Chautauqua or Stampede came to town the boys found lots of lovely jobs. Helping to set up tents and exhibits, selling candy for the travelling vendors, taking tickets for the sideshows.

They sold the fruits of their hunting and fishing skills to local restaurants and Dad developed a taste for Chinese food that lasted all his life. From his friends the MahPoys he learned enough Mandarin to conduct a simple conversation and when he was in his eighties we watched as he held a conversation with a totally delighted and amazed Chinese elder. All of us learned to count in Mandarin and most of us have taught this to our children and grandchildren.

From about the age of 11, and while still in school, he stayed at various farms to help with chores. He worked for families of German, French, Polish, Scandinavian, English and Welsh descent and everywhere he went he learned a few words of the language, absorbed a bit of the culture and ate their food. Some of the foods remained favorites all his life. He had an amazingly wide range of taste in food and no

patience with a kid who whined, "I don't like this." You darn well ate what was set before you and if you didn't like turnips or sauerkraut that was your problem and you kept quiet about it and took only a small helping. Surprisingly this principle did not extend to Grandchildren and although his children had eaten enough rolled oats to float a Battleship Dad did not like it when I made my kids finish their porridge.

In about 1916 Dad rode horseback to Chinook Alberta where he began working on the farm of his brother-in-law and sister. On one of his trips home to visit his Dad he met Martha Mattern and they were married in 1924. They moved to their own farm at Chinook and were there for over 10 years of drought, hail and grasshoppers. During that time Dad kept food on the table by hunting Coyotes with Greyhounds. They moved back to a farm at Ponoka and Dad farmed with horses, raised Percheron colts, dealt in horses, did veterinary work, was a blacksmith, farrier, and machinist repairman. He ran a well drilling outfit, logged, hunted, built roads using horses and a fresno, put up enormous woodpiles and was one of the original organizers for Social Credit. In 1952 he became a Social Credit member of the Legislature and retired undefeated in 1967. Until he was about 87 he made harness, wagons and oxcarts, trained horses and maintained an acre of raspberries.

Dad's child raising technique was much like his Father's was. He cared deeply for us without being too picky about it and he taught us a lot of things while we thought we were being entertained. He expected total honesty from his kids and we knew that he could and would die to defend us from any evil that this World had to offer. Mom adored him, we adored him. I miss him a lot. Happy Fathers Day.

Didsbury Summer Fun 2002

**Erin Miles-Janzen
and Katie Lutz**

Has your child ever wanted to play with Dr. Seuss, learn magic, see a magician, battle dragons and knights in a Medieval setting, be the ultimate Survivor, complete the Great world race, be part of a human checkers game, tame the wild west and be a superhero for a day? They could do all this and more this summer in Didsbury as part of this year's Summer Fun Day Camp Program.

Your child will have the opportunity to participate in daily indoor and outdoor games, crafts, science experiments, Nature explorations and water based activities. The Summer Fun Program is fully supervised by staff, trained in successful programming, emergency procedures, and having maximum fun in a safe envi-

ronment.

Theme weeks and specific activities are as follows:

July 2-5 Dr. Seuss Week:

Activities include making your own Dr. Seuss character from clay, celebrating Christ-mas with the Grinch and participating in a Spud Carnival.

July 8-12 Mysterious Ways

Activities include as a camp writing you own Murder Mystery, town wide treasure hunt, learn magic from a real Magician.

July 15-19 Medieval Times:

Activities include paper mache masks, a Penny carnival, and staring in our own medieval play.

July 22-26 Survivor Didsbury:

Activities include games taken from the Survivor TV series, a canoe trip and making team bandanas.

July 29- Aug. 2 The Great World Race:

Activities include a trip to the Calgary Zoo, Beach Party, and the chance to eat food from around the world.

Aug. 6-9 Lifesize Board Games:

Activities include playing a giant game of snakes and ladders, making your own Robot and a trip to play mini golf.

Aug. 12-16 Western Days:

Activities include learning to square dance, making ice cream, and ending the week with a camping trip and hayride.

Aug. 19-23 Galaxy Quest:

Activities include a super hero day, a trip to Mars and the chance to create your own language.

Early registration fee prior to June 14 is \$80.00/week/child after June 14 is \$100.00/week/child with before and after care available at additional cost. For more information call Katie at 335-7369.

O.O.R.P. NEWS

Larson heading to provincial conference

by Kelly Larson

National convention in Yellowknife. Ladies hope your conventions prove to be prosperous.

Upcoming events are:
- Wednesday June 5/2002 Royal Purple Day.

- Blood Donor Clinic is being held on June 19/2002 at the Multi-Purpose Room from 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. It is an appointment clinic but all walk-ins are welcome. "Come out and let's show them the great Didsbury Spirit by Supporting our clinic / our town / and the team from the Canadian Blood Services.



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Community support sought for 135th Canada Day celebration

July 1 is a day for celebration - this is Canada's 135th celebration in honour of Canada's Birthday. In years past, Didsbury has had various ways of celebrating Canada Day. The Town of Didsbury, since the beginning of May, has had a call out to the Community of Didsbury for volunteers to assist with fundraising and the organization of events for Canada Day. The response, as it stands right now, has been low; there-

fore, we have to explore other options for celebrating Canada's birthday.

An event as big as this needs community support, and with no response for involvement from the community, for this year, there will not be a Canada Day celebration held here in Didsbury this year. The only celebration in Didsbury will be a fireworks display.

We do not want Canada's birthday to go unrecognized, and we know

that there are some people who do not want to celebrate this special occasion. We are excited about the alternative for Didsburians to celebrate July 1. A bus trip will be organized for us to celebrate with another small town. Cochrane has an amazing schedule of events starting at 11:00 a.m. with youth parade. An art walk, fast gun demonstration and official flag raising ceremony lead up to the Canada Day Family Con-

cert from 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Live entertainment starts at 6:00 p.m. featuring The Carsons, Gil Grand and Diane Chase. What an amazing line up! Concessions and a barbecue will be available.

Tickets to the concert will be \$10.00, and the bus ride to Cochrane will be \$8.00. Call 335-7369 to register for your spot on the bus!

Seating is limited...so call soon! And...don't forget to wear red and white!

West Didsbury 4-H winding down

by Cole Scheidt

Well, a busy 4-H year is winding down. Many shows and activities have happened since last writing so I will give you a run down of what we as a club have been involved in. On April 13, our club participated in Multi-Judging at the Olds Cow Palace. We judged heifers, dairy cows, hay, horses, and sheep. It's a good learning experience and our club are proud of both Dayna Hadway and Terri-Lynn Morton for their high placings. On May 11, we hauled our cattle into Didsbury for our Club Heifer Show & Mock Steer Show. This is good opportunity to give both animal and 4-H member a chance to go through the paces before attending the bigger shows. Dayna Hadway was presented with Grand Champion Female with

Becca Scheidt receiving Reserve Grand Champion Female. May 18th we attended 4-H District Heifer show in Olds. Our club did well in placings and we had some fun. Most of our animals were on their best behavior, but there was one exception, no names will be mentioned though. On May 22 we braved the snow and cold and made our way to the Carstairs Arena with our Steers for our Annual Achievement Steer Show and Sale. West Didsbury's club champion goes to Sara Braun and Reserve to Kattroina Richmond. Showmanship awards were presented to Dayna Hadway, Rebecca Scheidt for Juniors, Sara Braun and Randilee Fisher for Intermediate and for the Seniors, Rosemary Braun and Cass Hrabok. Our sale began at 6:30 with many buyers in the stands. West Didsbury 4-

H club would like to thank each and every steer buyer who attended this sale, they dug deep into their pockets to buy a steer and make a 4-H member happy. A detailed listing of buyers will follow. Some of our club travelled with their cattle to 4-H on Parade in Calgary which took place May 31-June 2. Our entire club participated in the Multi-judging with Dayna Hadway receiving a belt buckle for overall high points in the Junior level, Terri Morton and myself received coats for

first placings in a class. For those showing and helping in Calgary the highlight is the dance on Saturday night which is what we all look forward to, no matter how tired we are, we catch our second wind. That's a quick run down of our events, it has been a busy month. Once again I would like to take the time to thank all the sponsors and steer buyers for their generous support by purchasing a show or carcass steer. With out people like you 4-H would not be the success that it is. Thank you!

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LIFESTYLES

NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Prayer a way to amicable problem solving

Dear Family and Friends,

I should never argue with my wife. When we have 'disagreements' or 'confrontations' I usually lose. Even on those rare occasions when it seems that I've won, I lose because of the damage to our relationship. As a general rule, it is much better to resolve 'disagreements' amicably. All this to report an answer to prayer on Thursday. Graham (a short-term missionary who is stationed in Niger State) and I went to Abuja. I knew that we would face confrontations and difficult situations on our trip to submit the documents and forms needed for our quota document renewal. Therefore I prayed that I would have wisdom and courage. Also I prayed that God would give me the words to say.

At least three times we faced difficulties on our trip, and each time I had the words to

say and the wisdom to choose what to do to get us out of the situation. Considering my track record with my wife, I'd say that God answered my prayers in a big way! I'm amazed at the way that God worked in my life so that the situations were resolved without a lot of anger and negative feelings. God answers prayer.

This week has involved a lot of hard physical labor. About 18,000 books and videos and magazines were moved from the library into three classrooms. Also all of the furniture, including the heavy bookshelves were removed, and the books replaced on them in correct order, mostly. Janet employed several students to help with the inventory, which was finished by Wednesday. Meanwhile several students started moving the books and sections that were finished. On at least three days we came home physically worn out. By three o'clock Friday afternoon, we were all finished; what a great feeling.

Janet is restricted in how much she can pay the students. Since the amount is quite

small, she took the students for a bonus: ice cream at the Click Net cafe downtown. Of course, we had to go along and have some ice cream as well. Who says there aren't any perks in being in leadership? Several of the students who have helped weren't present when we went for ice cream, so we might have to make another trip and eat with them. Such hardships!

Two High School boys did the majority of the heavy work. These are guys that are often present when I lift weights with the Chaplain and the Baptist Business Facilitator. Therefore I know them a little bit. I've seen them push themselves really hard, trying to lift weights just as heavy as possible. It was great to work with them to move some very heavy shelves. Several times I was pushed to my limit as well. Many times I was perspiring freely. It's good for building relationships. We're planning to take them out for dinner at a local restaurant for their bonus.

While we were involved in moving the library, quite a few

of the Hillcrest staff were leaving the country. My weight-lifting partners both left on Tuesday. Now they are in Greece or the States. However, we will be back in North America for a few months starting later. In the mean time, we are enjoying the mild climate and a little less work for the next week or so while the library is painted and re-carpeted. Then of course, everything must be

moved back. That will be hard work again. And then School will start. Maybe we'll get away for a few days so that Janet will not work the whole time. I need to go back to Abuja to check on the progress of the quota renewal as well as the radio licenses. We are grateful for the opportunity to serve here in Nigeria.

Sincerely,
Dan

Compost Workshop panned for Didsbury

There have been many rumours floating around Didsbury these last few months. What has happened to our garbage collection? Is the recycle center going to close? What can I do with all my yard waste?

The County of Mountainview Regional Waste Management Board has finally come up with a solution for handling garbage, but the increased cost has made it more important to recycle, reuse or reduce the waste we create.

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (DEAB) has been endeavouring to keep the public aware of ways to reduce waste by backyard composting. If all organic waste, that is easily biodegradable, is composted it would reduce the waste stream by about one third. This figure becomes important when the disposal is charged by weight.

In order to make it easier to get into composting, if you are not already doing so, a Compost Workshop will be held at 16 Westheights Drive on Saturday, June 22, at 10:00 a.m.

Examples of small and larger scale composting will be shown and questions answered. Methods of preparing materials, and what types of materials may be composted will be shown. Uses for the compost will be illustrated and discussed.

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Team cattle penning was just one of the events that local ranchers demonstrated their skills at during the sixth annual Ranchers Rodeo held in Carstairs.

Local ranchers participate at Carstairs Ranch Rodeo

Liz deGoesbriand

Under cloudy skies local ranchers participated in the sixth annual Ranch Rodeo in Carstairs.

Unlike rodeos that involve bull riders, bucking horses and barrel racers, these cowboys and cowgirls give a performance reflecting the everyday running of a ranch. The six different categories consist of; doctoring, branding, penning, loading, and cow - calf sorting, with a new twist put on the event a chili cook off.

Made up of teams consisting of four riders, they participate in timed events of the listed categories.

Over the past six years the Ranch Rodeo has become a landmark event in Carstairs. Spots in the events are filled

without advertising. "It is usually past teams that come back," explains Debbie Sakariassen. But word is out what a good time this event is, bringing three new teams into the competition.

Taking home the winning first place buckles is first time participants Renslip Ranch (for the record is Pilsner spelled backwards) - Jeff Robertson, Barclay Robertson, Kevin Sammons, and Dean Ness; 2nd place - Western Apostles - Einar Sakariassen, Garth Sheehan, Rod Morrison, and Don Sutherland; 3rd - Sodergren Ranches - Scott Lees, Elan Lees, Jared Sherman and Dwight Durie; and 4th place - Ghost River Ranchers - Trent Wirsig, Kyla Wirsig, Adam Sparling, and

Gord Botham.

The first ever chili cook off was a huge success with each team entering their own secret recipe. Judged by Fireside Chef - Jim Lowey gave the winning dish to Ghost River Ranchers. Another new venue added to the event this year was Best Ranch Horse. All participants voted for the best all round ranch horse. The winner was Royale - proud owner is Barclay Robertson.

The day held something for everyone. Kids had their chance to win candy bags during a cow milking competition held during intermission.

Whether you were participating or a spectator, the days entertainment was worth riding out the wind and cloudy skies.

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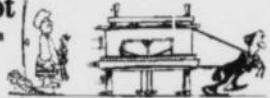
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LIFESTYLES



QUESTION: Why don't behavioral scientists see the important need for a father to be an active component in a son's life and report their findings to us?

DR. DOBSON: Behavioral scientists have only recently begun to understand how critical fathers are to the healthy development of both boys and girls. According to psychiatrist Kyle Pruett, the author of "Fatherneed" (Broadway Books, \$13), dads are as important to children as moms, but in a very different way. Here are other surprising findings that have emerged from careful research on the role of fathers:

- * There is an undeniable linkage between fathers and babies beginning at birth.
- * Infants as young as 6 weeks old can differentiate between a mother's and a father's voice.

- * By 8 weeks, babies can distinguish between their mother's and their father's caretaking methods.

- * Infants are born with a drive to find and connect to their fathers. As they begin to speak, their word for "father" often precedes their word for "mother." The reasons for this are unknown.

- * Toddlers are especially obvious in their assertions of "fatherneed": they will seek out their father, ask for him when he's not present, be fascinated when he talks to them on the phone, and investigate every part of his body if allowed.

- * Teen-agers express fatherneed in yet more complex ways, competing with their father and confronting his values, beliefs and, of course, limits.

For so many sons and daughters, it is only at the death of the father that they discover the intensity and longevity of their fatherneed, especially when it has gone begging. While children of all ages — both male and female — have an innate need for contact with their fathers, let me emphasize again that boys suffer most from the absence or noninvolvement of fathers. According to the National Center for Children in Poverty, boys without fathers are twice as likely to drop out of school, twice as likely to go to jail, and nearly four times as likely to need treatment for emotional and behavioral problems as boys with fathers.

Repeatedly during my review of the latest research for this book, I came face-to-face with the same disturbing issue.

Boys are in trouble today primarily because their parents, and especially their dads, are distracted, overworked, harassed, exhausted, uninterested, chemically dependent, divorced or simply unable to cope.

As indicated above, all other problems plaguing young males flow from (or are related to) these facts of life in the 21st century. Chief among our concerns is the absence of masculine role modeling and mentoring that dads should be providing. Mothers, who also tend to be living on the ragged edge, are left to do a job for which they have had little training or experience. Having never been boys, women often have only a vague notion of how to go about rearing one.

Boys are the big losers when families splinter. The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University found that children living in two-parent families who had only a fair or poor relationship with their fathers were at 68 percent higher risk of smoking, drinking, and drug usage than teens having a good or excellent relationship with dads.

By comparison, children growing up in a home headed by a single mother who had an excellent relationship with their fathers had a 62 percent lower risk of abusing substances than children living in a two-parent family with a fair or poor relationship with their father.

The influence of a good father can hardly be overemphasized. Dr. William Pollock, Harvard psychologist and author of "Real Boys" (Owl Books, \$15), concludes that divorce is difficult for children of both sexes but it is devastating for males.

He says the basic problem is the lack of discipline and supervision in the father's absence and his unavailability to teach what it means to be a man.

Pollock also believes fathers are crucial in helping boys to manage their emotions.

As we have seen, without the guidance and direction of a father, a boy's frustration often leads to varieties of violence and other antisocial behavior.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Volunteer week will be celebrated in Didsbury starting June 16

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. June 12

All 5-0 Club members are invited to the free wind up BBQ at the 5-0 Centre from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Enjoy!!!

Fri. June 14

This is toxic round up day. Please take your odds and ends of paint, cleansers, sprays, etc. to the Town Shop located north of the bottle depot from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. The Environmental Board members and the Town employees at the shop will be there to help you dispose of these articles.

Sat. June 15

The Didsbury Lions Club 2nd Annual Soap Box Derby is being held on Hwy 582 from Tanas Concrete to the Campground. Dads and sons or daughters can purchase a car kit from George Pieper at 335-4482 or 335-8550 and build it together for the race. Lots of great prizes, come out and cheer them on. The race starts at 10:00 a.m., but please come at 8:00 a.m. to register because all the cars have to be inspected and pass safety tests.

June 16

Happy Fathers day to all.

Tues. June 18

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

June 16 - 22 is Volunteer Week in Didsbury. As every community knows, volunteers are the backbone of the community. Awards will be given out in 4 categories at the awards afternoon on Sat. June 22 at Eldon Foote Hall.

Another reason to be downtown is because the "Empress Steam Locomotive" and a couple of cars, after undergoing a 3 yr. overhaul have been restored to 1950 appearances, will be at the station from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. to help celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the station. Volunteer

groups can also set up booths on the ice surface at the curling rink to be open from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. (free of charge) to inform the community of the services you provide. Please phone Alana at 335-7369 for all the details.

Wed. June 19

There will be a blood donor clinic in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex from 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. For an appointment, please call toll free 1-877-4444-9284. Walk ins are welcome. The Didsbury O.O.R.P. Ladies are in charge of this, the 8th donor clinic. Shirley at 335-3787 has more details.

Fri. June 21

Monika with a K and her singers "Kids for Missing Kids" are staging a Trip down Memory Lane at the Carstairs Community Hall at 7:00 p.m. There will be a pie auction, door prizes, punch and snacks. Music from the 20's, 30's and 40's, dress for the occasion, dance as you like. All proceeds will be donated to Child Find Alberta. Tickets by phoning Monika 337-2433. Enjoy the evening at a reasonable price!

Sat. June 22

This is a big day for the Westcott Community, 100 years and a grand reunion is planned starting at 1:00 p.m. Presentations will be made, a pot luck dinner for all to enjoy at 5:00 p.m. and a dance to follow. It is hoped that many former residents will be in attendance.

Sat. June 22

The Dirty Mothers Ladies Slo Pitch team are having the Annual Steak & Lobster Feast at the Complex MP Room starting at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Rhonda 335-

3962, Sheila 335-3902 and R'nee 335-3769. Dance to follow supper.

Sun. June 23 - 29 is Participation Week. All details from Alana at 335-7369.

Mon. June 24

St. Cyprians A.C.W. will meet at the Dragon Palace at 6:00 p.m. This will be the last meeting until Sept., enjoy the summer.

Tues. June 25

All former Knox U.C.W. members, families or relatives are invited to the 40th Anniversary celebration at Knox United Church starting with a pot luck dinner at 12 p.m. All Thrift Shop volunteers present and past are invited. Enjoy!!

Thurs. June 27

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet at the Presbyterian Church in Olds from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Phone Mel at 335-3527 for details.

Remember to support the Farmers Markets held every Wed. from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. at the Didsbury Curling Rink. Laura at 335-4252 is in charge of renting tables.

Mon. July 1

Olds Legion #105 is inviting all members and the public to attend a Decoration Day ceremony at the Olds Cemetery Field of Honor at 7:00 p.m. this will include the dedication of the new Columbarian. If the weather is inclement, this event will be scheduled for a later date.

The Didsbury Battalion RCASC Corps have a 5 person Rifle Team which is one of the top 5 in the province. They will be attending a shooting competition in Edmonton Sat. June 8 results will be posted later.

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See You in Church This Sunday!

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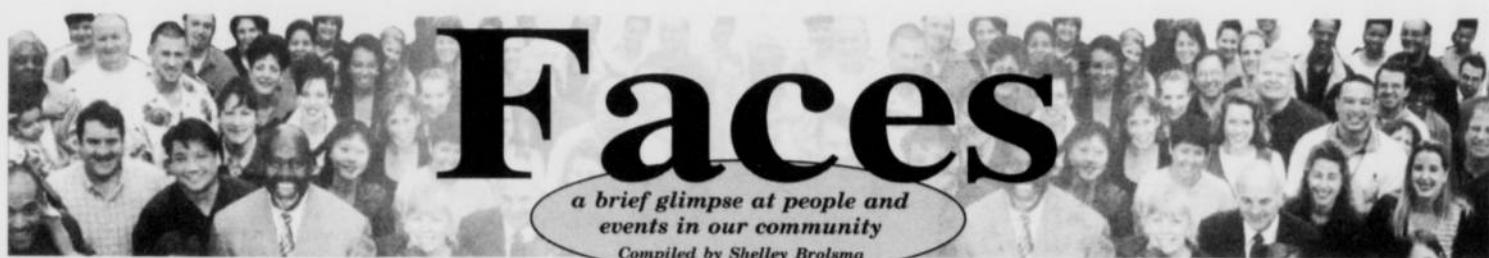
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brotsma

Workers gearing up to give summer fun for local children



Erin Miles-Janzen

The lazy, dog days of summer may be just around the corner, but that doesn't mean your child will be at a loss for something to do - certainly not in Didsbury.

Starting July 2nd, eight weeks of arts, crafts, games, and activities await participants in this year's Summer Fun program.

Anyone ages six to 12 years-old can join. After registering, all you need to bring is your keen sense for adventure and your imagination.

"Each week we incorporate a different theme...sometimes it will be Star Wars, sometimes Medieval and so on.

We have a whole list lined up for the kids.

Everything we do that week - whether it's a craft or a game or a field trip will be tied to that theme.

"We're really looking forward to it," says Leader Katie Lutz.

Lutz will work closely with this year's Summer Fun Coordinator Erin Miles-Janzen to organize and create many of the Program's activities.

Both women have extensive experience in working with youth and have been fully trained in this area.

Miles-Janzen, for example, spend 12 years working in the camping industry, seven of

which were spent in top leadership roles.

"I have been an accreditor for the Alberta Camping Association which has kept me pretty up to speed on all the safety regulations involved with running these kinds of programs, including emergency procedures."

Lutz shares in the expertise. In addition to working as a camp counselor for at least three years, she also has extensive experience working with children on missions she has taken part in overseas. "There's so much we have lined up.

Anything from drama skits

to swimming to baseball along with a whole variety of indoor activities too in case of bad weather."

Summer Fun runs daily between July 2nd and August 23rd from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

"Extended care hours are also available," says Miles-Janzen. "...the hours for those are from 8:00 am - 5:00 pm."

Anyone interested in registering their child for Summer fun is encouraged to do so before the early registration deadline of June 14th.

Additional charges will apply after that date.

For information call 335-7369.

New West Zion church leader follows God's calling

Uprooting one's family to move hundreds of miles and start a new job is a decision few would take lightly. Trevor Kiriaka is no exception - yet it was his profound belief that God was leading him to Didsbury to preach that convinced him to leave his home in Pambrun, Saskatchewan recently.

Kiriaka will be installed as the new Pastor at the West Zion Mennonite Church on June 23rd. "Both my wife (Phyllis) and I felt like this was the path we were intended to follow,"

says Kiriaka who left his teaching job at Millar College of the Bible in Pambrun that he held for the past six years.

Pambrun is a small country hamlet of approximately 50 people situated just south of Swift Current.

"It will be nice to just get back to civilization," jokes Kiriaka who - along with his wife - originate from Calgary.

Back at his old job, Kiriaka spent the past six years in the classroom of the Bible College teaching such subjects as Church history, Bible study

and theology. "Now, I will be preaching about it," he says.

Although his official installation isn't for a few weeks yet, Kiriaka has already had the opportunity to preach a couple sermons. "I love it. It's wonderful just to have new experiences and interacting with the people...just rubbing shoulders with people again on a one to one basis."

Kiriaka will be taking over from Pastor Jim Miller who is currently working as an interim Pastor in Ohio. "I've heard a lot of very good things

about Pastor Miller and am honoured to be taking over where he left off. It looks as though I have pretty big shoes to fill."

Kiriaka would like to thank everyone in the West Zion congregation for their hospitality and assistance in helping he and his family settle in to their new home. "We are living in the Manz right now just behind the Church itself."

The Kiriaka's have three children; Carson, 1 1/2 years, Kevin, 4 years and Alexandra who is six.



Trevor and Phyllis Kiriaka

Grade 7 & 8 students will dance out the school year

Grade 7 and 8 students will be looking forward to June 27th for more than one reason this year. Along with it being the last day of school, it will also mark the evening of their official "End to the School year" Dance.

"The last day of school is usually filled with excitement and anticipation for what lies ahead," says Parent Cindy Mawle. "...we're just hoping to be able to catch a ride on

that wave of excitement and give them an event they can really have fun with together."

The dance will take place Thursday, June 27th upstairs at the Curling Club from 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm.

"The students were not going to be getting a student dance this year and were quite disappointed so we just thought we would get together and take the initiative

on ourselves," says Mawle who is co-organizing the event with fellow parent Rochelle Byiers. Mawle has a daughter, Stacey Hull in grade 8.

Byier's daughter, Brianne is also in grade 8.

Included in the night's festivities will be lots of refreshments including hot dogs, pop chips and chocolate bars. "There will be lots of junk food for sale just to add to the

excitement of the evening and West Trax deejay services will be on hand to take care of the music. It looks like another fun evening."

Tickets for the dance are just \$5.00 and available to any student at Westglen School. "Students are allowed to bring one guest, but they must be pre-registered first."

"We have decided to open it up to homeschooled kids as

well as those at Koinonia," Mawle adds.

Anyone interested in ordering ticket to the "End of the Year" Dance can call either 335-2356 or 335-8864 for details. All proceeds generated from admission will go towards covering the cost of the Dance itself. "Anything over and above that will be contributed towards the Didsbury Child and Youth Club."

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Didsburian changes his garbage outlook

Garbage man will not pick up garbage at local resident's house

by Richard Westlund

Two weeks ago Didsburian Denis Seewalt was livid that his eight bags of garbage weren't picked up by the Town.

Two weeks later he has changed his entire outlook on his garbage situation, and has taken himself completely off of the garbage route in Didsbury.

Seewalt said during a spring clean up he ended up with more garbage than usual.

He went to the Town office and bought tags for the garbage. One bag, which he had filled with dry wall was not picked up.

While he was still steaming he came across an ad in a paper outlining the recycling centres in the area and realized most of what he was throwing out could be recycled by going through the bag that wasn't picked up.

Immediately Seewalt had a change in attitude and decided that he needed to take responsibility for his own garbage.

According to his calculations, when recycling as much of his waste as possible, he will be able to cut down from an estimate 12 bags of garbage per month to two.

He believes his initiative will reduce his waste to the landfill by 112 bags per year.

"Immediately I wanted to get down to zero garbage as fast as possible."

Seewalt was so committed to his project he requested that his commitment be reflected on his bill.

"I didn't want my money going towards trash pick up. I wanted it to go towards recycling," he said.

The first bag of garbage that Seewalt started to separate was contaminated because it contained blood from meat he bought at the store. Since then he has been aware of washing and preparing waste so that it is cleaner for recycling.

The effort of changing the way he handles his garbage comes at a price, but Seewalt believes in the big

Denis Seewalt is turning over a new leaf concerning the management of his household waste. Through recycling he will divert nearly 112 bags per year away from local landfills. Seewalt is hopeful the initiative will help create a cleaner future for our children.

picture it is worth it.

He said it will cost him an extra \$20 per month to take the two bags of garbage he has to the Olds

transfer station.

And the effort of recycling will cost him an extra two hours a month.

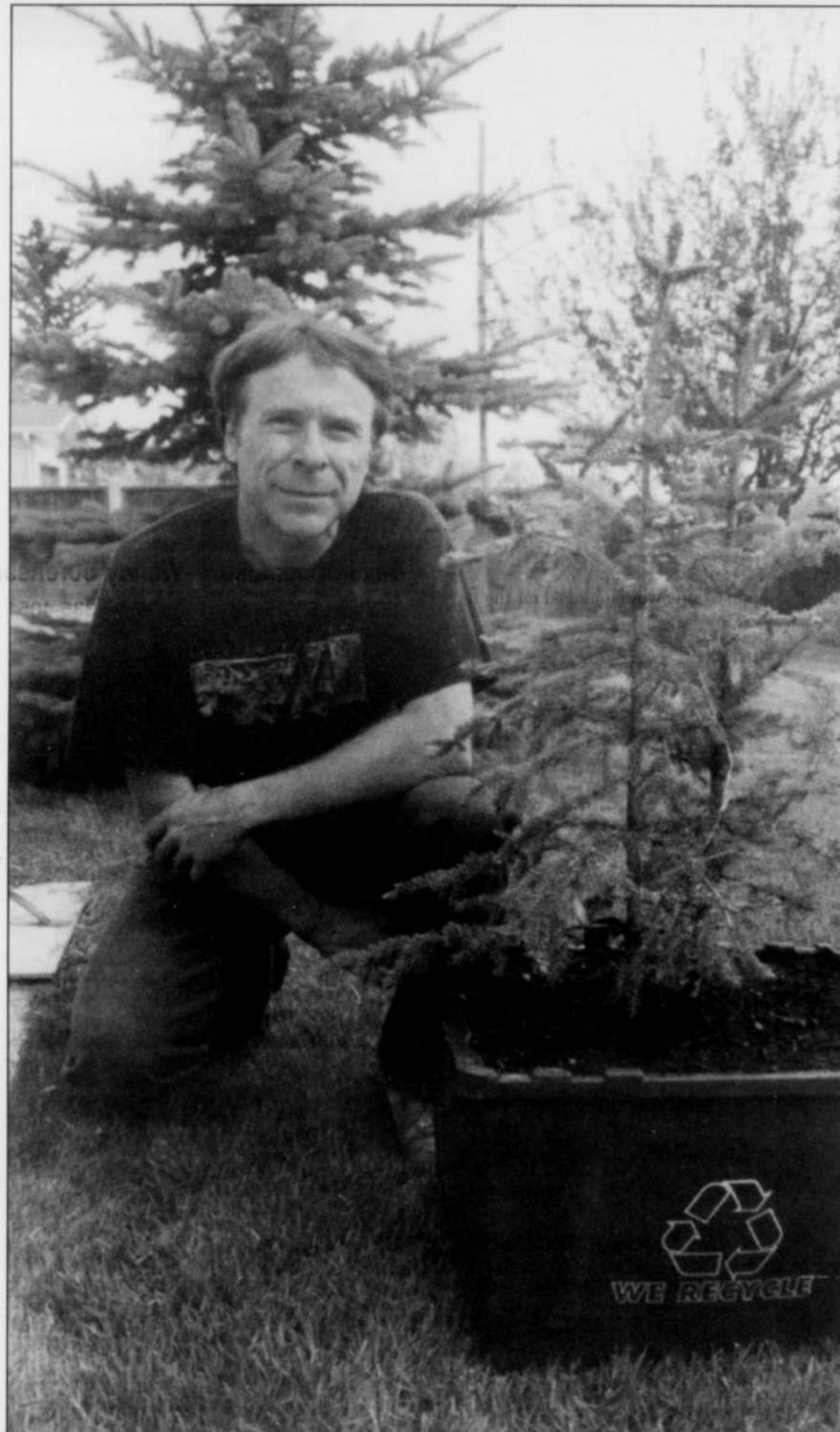
"I think we need to take

action now for our kids," he said.

"It's bad enough that we are going to leave them water they can't drink and

water they can't drink and a sun they can't sit under, but to leave them a big mound of garbage as well ... If we just hold ourselves accountable to the garbage we create we can make a huge difference."

- Denis Seewalt



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Seewalt said he has seen other advantages to taking his serious approach towards recycling.

He finds himself being a better example for his family (which has been extremely excited and enthusiastic about the project) and he said he is less of a burden on the Town.

When a tonne of garbage is disposed, the Town of Didsbury is charged \$58. To get rid of a tonne of recyclables costs the Town just \$8.

"If 20 per cent took up an initiative like this there would be a huge savings," said Seewalt, adding that the savings would allow the Town to explore better ways of handling other environmental impacts.

"We could become a model community for others," he said.

When the garbage collectors arrive at the Seewalt residence now they don't find bags of garbage.

What they do find is a small tree inside of a blue recycling box.

"It is a sign that says there is no garbage to pick up here," said Seewalt.

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The Didsbury Aqua-jets held their annual swim meet on Saturday, June 8 at the Didsbury memorial Complex. Above a Didsbury Aqua-jet swimmer is watched attentively by three judges.

Smith continues to lead calf ropers

by Barry Williams

Although Guy Smith's lasso has been quiet for a couple of rodeos, the Wimborne calf roper continues to lead the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association calf roping standings.

Smith, who has qualified for the Canadian Finals Rodeo five times, is having a career year pocketing \$8,997 in earnings so far on the Canadian circuit.

In 1997 Smith was the Southwest College champion but he has yet to claim a Canadian calf roping championship during his ten year professional career.

Water Valley's Mark Nugent, the 1987 Canadian champion and Rookie Of The Year, sits in seventh

place with \$3,632 in winnings. The only Canadian roper to win over a half million dollars on Canadian soil, Cliff Williamson, of Madden, has filled his Wrangler jeans with \$3,219 this season and is in tenth place. A four time Canadian champion, Williamson is \$119 behind his brother, Tim Williamson, of Olds, with \$3,219 in earnings.

Olds bareback rider Bill Boyd, a three-time Canadian champion, has relinquished his early lead in the standings falling behind Brook's roughstock competitor Robert Bowers, who has accumulated \$9,243 to Boyd's \$7,206. Bowers, a two event competitor, also leads the bull riding with earnings of \$9,243 and heads

the High Point award with a total of \$17,733 in winnings. A three-time competitor at the NFR, Bowers won the Canadian bull riding championship in 1997.

After capturing the lucrative Cloverdale Rodeo in Surrey, B.C. during the long weekend in May, Big Valley bull rider, Kelly Armstrong, has moved into third place cashing in \$8,442. At the Cloverdale Rodeo, Armstrong strung out a 91 point ride on Hat Trick to win over \$2,000, his biggest win on the circuit in a few years. Armstrong has opened the chutes twice at the National Finals Rodeo (1997-1998). He missed the entire 2000 season after suffering a leg injury at the 1999 CFR.

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Grizzlys will be concentrating on area talent

by Barry Williams

When the Olds Grizzlys open up training camp in late August, area hockey fans will be able to relate to the players.

At the Olds Sportsmen's Recreation Association Annual General Meeting held on June 4, 2001 at the Olds Legion, Head Coach and General Manager, Brett Cox, said, "The Grizzlys will make an honest effort to have local or area players in the line-up this season."

"Last season five players from the Olds area played on the team and I expect there will be the same amount or more area players on the team this season," added Cox, indicating he has been actively recruiting within the Central Alberta area.

Although it is hard to define local players, Cox believes players within a 60 mile radius from Olds can be classed as local talent.

According to Cox, his concentration on recruitment has been in an area from Red Deer south to Calgary and from Sundre east to the Three Hills area.

"This area has produced some very talented hockey players in the past and I would like to see some of them playing for the Grizzlys this year," added Cox noting he will make an announcement in a couple of weeks pertaining to the players he has signed from the area.

"Right now I am talking to several players in the area and I expect four or five of them to sign with the Grizzlys shortly," said Cox.

Some association members expressed a concern about the number of Olds' players playing for the Grizzlys and wanted to see the numbers increased, but Cox defended his selection of players indicating other local players have decided to play with other Junior teams.

Cox certainly believes in developing area talent and if a player has a better opportunity with another team, he will not stand in the way of giving a player every opportunity of playing Junior hockey.

Because of graduation and university signings, Cox noted the Grizzlys have some holes to fill in the roster this season but he is confident the players attending training camp will be able to fill the voids.

"We will be a very young

team this year, younger than we were last year," Cox said.

"The players coming to training camp will be very talented and most of them are capable of playing Junior hockey this season," Cox added.

In reflecting on the past season, Cox noted it was quite successful on and off the ice.

"We were able to make it to the league semi-finals, but more importantly was the fact a number of players signed NCAA university scholarships and a couple decided to further their playing careers with Canadian universities," Cox explained.

Cox has an admirable record for his players attaining university scholarships. Amongst active Alberta Junior Hockey League coaches, Cox has enabled more players to sign scholarships than any other coach in the league.

According to Cox, playing hockey at the university level is another step in the player's development.

Former Grizzlys currently playing on NCAA teams include Mathew Yates, Colen Pappas, Dana Lattery, Tyler Brosz and Dave Erickson.

The most significant changes made at the recent AJHL league meeting were the restructuring of post season play and overtime. Starting this season the top six teams of each division will play in an opening round seven game series. Byes will not be given to the top two division teams. Overtime will see a change with the teams playing a four on four five minute period and if necessary a three on three five minute extra stanza.

A change in the CAHA interprovincial rules which will not allow players under 18 years of age to play hockey in another province will not have a major effect on the Grizzlys but could play havoc with other clubs such as the Fort McMurray Oil Barons.

"I really don't see any of the league or CAHA rules playing a major part with our club," noted Cox.

A league schedule has been drafted with play beginning in early September and wrapping up at the end of February.

Season tickets are on sale at the Grizzlys' office and anyone interested in volunteering can contact any member of the Grizzlys' executive.

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DAVIES-John Emlyn (Jack): John Emlyn (Jack) Davies passed away peacefully at the age of 90 on Sunday, June 2, 2002, in Didsbury Hospital after a brief illness. He is survived by his sister-in-law Nellie Davies, beloved niece Mary Jane Davies (Zen Kondra), their children Alex Kondra (Janette) and Andrew Kondra (Joy) and numerous nieces and nephews in South Wales, U.K. He was predeceased by his brothers David Davies, Joseph Charles Davies, Caradog Davies, half-sister Anne Evans and half-brother Arthur Davies. Jack was born on April 12, 1912, in Bedwelly, South Wales, the son of Arthur and Harriet Davies. He emigrated to Canada in May 1928, with his family and settled in the Garfield district west of Carstairs, Alberta. He was dedicated to Horned Hereford cattle breeding for 35 years. He loved his Clydesdale horses and lived for the farm. A private service was held. No flowers please. Memorial tributes may be made by donating to the charity of your choice. Arrangements in care of SUNSET FUNERAL SERVICES, Linden, AB.

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LIL SHAVER is seeking a part time inside sales person; will train. Excellent oral and written communication skills are essential. Please fax resume's to 403-556-6446. 16-101

PADNOMA SUPPORT SERVICES requires full-time and part-time staff for residential and vocational services to individuals with special needs. The successful candidates must have a Rehabilitation Diploma, or equivalent and related work experience. Send resume to: Box 3835, OLD'S, AB T4H 1P5, or Fax to 403-556-8582 by Friday, June 14, 2002. No phone calls please. Only successful applicants will be contacted for an interview. 9-31

FULL TIME Help wanted. Front End attendant/yardman. Various duties and some heavy lifting required. Must work 2 Saturdays per month. Clean Class 5 drivers licence needed. Non-smoker preferred due to nature of business. Please apply in person at: Feeg's Propane Ltd. Highway #582, By-pass road, Didsbury, or Fax resume to 403-335-3453. Attn: Jeff. 16-13t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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DIDSBURY

Library

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Group

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. the last Thurs. of each month in Rm 3208 at the Drumheller District Health Services facility. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 820-6012

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lions' Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

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"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

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New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting- Second Monday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Club of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the winter at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done. For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

DIDSBURY

Photography

A group of photo enthusiasts have started a photo club which meets the first Wed. of the month. If you are interested call Carla at 556-7510 or Richard at 335-3301 between 9 and 5.

Wedding Shower

Pampered Chef wedding shower in honour of Jolene Papke and Eric Kirk on Sunday June 23 at noon at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church 2037-24th Ave. Cold pot luck lunch. Open to all.

Blood Donor Clinic

Blood Donors 8th visit to Didsbury Complex Wed. June 19, 2002 3:30 to 7:30. Phone 1-877-444-9284 for appointments. Walk ins also accepted.

ONGOING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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DIDSBURY

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SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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